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THE NEW YORK SUN THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1859.

The South Carolina Platform. The Legislature of South Carolina has adcurned. The Charleston Mercury, in its review of the proceedings of the session, remarks as follows upon the action taken upon federal

relations:

Much time was spent in discussing this topic; but it cannot be said that it was time spent unwise y.—

In the House the range of discussion was very wide. All called for measures of resistance, and the ione of the speakers was highly gratifying. Yot nobody could agree with his neighbors as to what the particular ascause should be. Great confusion prevailed, and numerous sets of resolutions were offered. The Heune at length settled upon Mr. Memmanar's, which were introduced at the close of the discussion. These resolutions, while they indicated no positive policy of resistance, invited the other slave helding States to immediate on aultation concerning their common condition, and provided for the appointment of a Commissioner to Virginia, and appropriated \$1.000 for the exigencies of the cocasion. The debate in the Sense covered less ground, and was more to the point—the union of the South, and separation from Northern connections, whether in National Conventions or otherwise, being the points chiefly argued.—Some of the Senators strove to keep the State on the platform of the Nathville Convention of 1850, eracted by Mr. Ceavas, and in the line of Mr. Calarour's politics, while others wished to take her into the "National" fold. The struggle ended in the passage of Mr. Wassan's resolutions, which etached the State from all alien alliances, and examinated ther, and that speedily, texthe one remody of dismin in by Southern co-operation. The subsequent adoption, on conference by the two Houses of Mr. Wassan's preamble is the key of the resolutions; and the significance of the two, taken together, is briefly this: that the Legislature announces seesesten as her only remody for Southern wronge—in view of and to further which she invites Immeriate consultation with her sister Southern States. This, then, is the platform on which South Carolina now stands before the country, and to which the asks her public men to rally for the common defense of her rights, letting Northern selliations of the history of eve

Interesting Scene in a Jall.

The Springfield Republican gives an account of an interview between Read, the seducer of Mies Kandall, of Granby, Ct., and his little daughter, from which we take the following:

On Friday afternoon, some forty residents of Granby, Ct., tacluding Mr. Kandall, and wice, brother of Mies Kandall, who was seduced by Enwir W. Exen, with the young girl, the alleged daughter of Mr. Rand, with the prisoner at the fall in this city. They assembled in the office of the jallor, and when ready they were admitted by the direction of Sheriff Maissi to the jell, passing down the basement floor, where they took seats that had been prepared for them. The sheriff, the young girl, and a married daughter of Mr. Rand on the platform at the door-way, where the meeting was to take place between Mr. Rund and the little girl. The jellor came out with the prisoner from his cell, who waked slowly down the corridor fronting the cuter cells, casting a giance on the people below. As he was waking down the steps to the platform, the little girl caught his eye, and involuntarily reached out her hands and started forward—at the same time a smile of recognition lighting up her countenance—then, failering in chied like simplicity, as though she was not quite sure that she knew him; but as soon as he reached the bottom of the steps as he sprang to his arms, exclaming, "Papat papa!" He bent down with suffased eyes, and affectionally hissesther. En. Russom married daughter then quickly stepped forward, and gave vont the feelings in sobe, and embracing her father said, "it is my papa, the." The young girl was saked if he knew who that man was—referring to Mr. Rasm, and she said, "Yes, my papa." Mr. Rasm then stepped back, and requested to be allowed to return to his cell; as his saying longer could do no good, except to satisfy idle curiosity.

After he had gone, and the see them als, father, brothers, and she was my own child, I would not be so inhuman as do disom her." Mr. Rasm's two younger boys, lade of ten years, a

most stoics.

Before leaving, juilor Abans conducted the party through the different departments of the jail, when they took their departure for home, apparently satisfied with the object of their visit, which was to test the relationship of the little girl to Ramp, and his

toot the relationship of the little girl to Resp, and his guilty connection with their sister and towas woman. The girl is about hive years old, and says her name is Laura Kutty Jonns, and that she lived in Fourth street, (south Beston,) and likes living at her new home in connecticut. She is sprightly, has dark nair and keen back eyes, and is quite an interesting and affectionate child.

Resp still asserts his own innocence of criminal relations with the decessed Miles Kasnalla, or Mrs. Jonns, and claims that his connection with Miles Kennalla was an soir humanity, as he says will herester be shown. He says that Miles Kennalla was an soir humanity, as he says will herester be shown. He says that Miles Kunnalla was an soir humanity, as he says will herester be shown. Also says that Miles Kunnalla was an early when the soir that the says that Miles of the says with an Episcopal diergyman in Connecticus, who is the fasher of her obific; that she sought the protection of the clergyman, who was then a widower, previous to her obific; that she sought the protection of the clergyman, who was then a widower, previous to her obific; that she steen a widower, previous to her obific; that she sought the protection of the clergyman, who was then a widower, previous to her obific content, and he turned it out upon the world, with no one to see for her, and to be diegraced; and that then he (Rano) became her friend and protector. At the interview with his little daughter by Miles Kasnalla, at the jait, he shared the military model in to which the scene threw all who with sased it. Hard must have been the heart that could have remained unmoved in such a drick.

New Mexican Cabinet. The new treaty was signed on the night of the 14th inst., and was colebrated by nearly an entire reconstruction of the Mexican Cabinet, which now stands as follows:—

Foreign Affairs—D. Melchior Odampo,
Federal Treasury—E Miguel Lerdo de Triada,
Justice—D. Manuel Ruiz,
Home Government—D, Ignacio de la Llave,
Ilternal Improvement—D, Jose de Emparan,
War—Gen. Jose Pardrarrovo.

Home Government—D. IGNAGIO DE LA LLAYE.
Internal Improvement—D. JOSE DE ENFARMA.

War—Gen. JOSE PARDEAREDTO.

The changes in the Cabinet consist in the addition of the last three memoers, who take portfolios, the duties of which have hitherto been performed by the others. Of these two LLAYE and EMPARAR have already accepted. Gen. PARDEARROYO had not arrived when the Brooklyn left.

All the members of the new cabinet, says the New Orleans Pecayune, are men of the highest probity and standing, and enjoy the fullest confidence of the people, in accordance with whose expressed desires it was reorganized. Politically, it differs from the old one in its more decided political leaning towards the United States; in its personal sympathy with all movements for the material development of the country and the encouragement of commerce; and in the determination to bring, if possible, the civil war at once to a close by the adoption of the most energetic and decisive measures. It is in this character, indeed, that the new cabinet have sflixed their names to the new treaty with the United States. As it now stands, with the return of Lerne DE Fajada to the Treatry, and the addition of the new members, the Cabinet is a very strong one, peca; nally and politically. Of Lerne DE Fajada, so recently in our midst, we need say nothing. He is the life and spirit of the Liberal cause. Fayaraka is one of the most respected and beloved citizens of Mexico. La Llaye brings energy, spirit and enthusiesm into the Home Government, while Gen. Pardeareno, if he accepts, will provably inaugurate a new order of things in the Department of War.

The Marder of Mrs. Goodsew.

Mr. Charles H. Goodhus, who killed Mrs. Goodbow, in Bosion, on Monday night, surrendered himself to the authorities, and in his statement concerning the affair, he says:—

jhave been acquainted with Mrs. Goodbow for some eight years. She is a widow, and her real name is Harnist J. W. Frinzboss. I went to call upon her at half-past twelve o'clock last night; she came to the door at d let me in; we went tuke the parlor, and I told her I wished to have some conversation with her; she then went down stairs, and after I had got itred o' waiting in the parlor, I went down and found her in a basemant room; she was standing at a cup board, esting cold obleken, and had a case-knife in her hand; I spoke to her, and told her she had better come up stairs if she was going to; she came and took hold of me, and tried to shove me out of the door, she was very much excited, and I resisted her. Her rays then increased, and she got the knife with which she had been eating, and came at me; I caught her by the threak, and we had quite a numbe, and I suppose I choked her too long. I think I did not have hold of her more than a minute, and when I is go of her she dropped heavily on the floor, striking her head very hard. I cannot say whether, it his saything else or not. I feered she might be dead, from her appearance. I then went out to see a friend of mine who lived a few doors off, and told him all the droumtedless. He advised me to deliver myself up to the officers, and I told him I would do see a green of the follows, and I told him I would do see a green of up to the officers, and I told him I would do see a green of up to the officers and I told him I would do see a green of the follows and I told him I would do see a green of the follows and I told him I would do see a green of the follows and I told him I would do see a green of the follows and I told him I would do see a green of the follows and I went out to see a friend of mine who lived a few doors off, and told him all the droumted lived to

tention of having any trouble, nor did I intend to Mrs. Godrow, or Frankborn, came of a very respectable family. She had a very line educa-tion, and her relatives were all respectable. She has one son. Francis K. Farrander, 19 years old. Goodhur, the murderer, has a wife and

one deughter. International Postal Arrangements.

Aduitional articles to the articles agreed upon between the Post Office of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the Post Office of the United States of America. In pursuance of the Deaver granted by article twenty-one of the Convention of December 15, 1848, between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the United States of America, to the two Post Offices to settle the matters of detail, which are to be arrarged by mutual consent, for insuring the execution of the stipulations contained in the said Convention, the undersigned, duly authorized for that purpose by their respective offices, have agreed upon the following articles:

Auticle 1.—There shall be established new offices of exchange on the part of the United States at Detrict and thicago, and on the part of the United Kingdom at Dublio, Cork and Galway, for the exchange of United States and European mails by means of British, United States and Canadian mail packers, Auticle 11.—The office of Portland, which has bitherto excuaged mails with the offices of Liverpeol and London only, shall henceforth be an office of exchange with the effices at Dublio, Cork and Galway also.

Auticle 11.—In addition to the exchange of mails already provided for between the United States office at Portland and the British offices of London on the 3d February, 1850, there shall be established an exchange of mails between the Gritish office of Portland by means of the Canadian mail packets plying direct between Liverpool and Portland during the winter, and also an exchange of mails between the offices of London, Liverpool and Cork on the other side, by means of the Canadian mail packets plying direct between Liverpool and Portland guring the winter, and also an exchange of mails between the fifted from the respective United States exchanging offices to the United States exchanging offices to the United States exchanging offices to the United States exchanging offices, shall be arranged by ear respo

14th Mav, 1849.

Done in duplicate, and signed in London on the twenty-fifth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine, and at Washington on the fourteenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-rine.

HORATIO KING.

ROWLAND HILL.

Grand Jury Presentment Against the Mor-

THE Grand Jury of the Second District of Utah Territory, have made a Presentment to Judge Chadlebaugh, in which they thus speak of the Mormons and their mode of govern-

Utah Territory, have made a Presentment to Judge Chadlebaudi, in which they thus speak of the Mormons and their mode of government:—

All political power, the Legislature and the Territorial effices, are now, and nitherto have been, under the control and disposal of the Mormon Church.

The gentiles, so called, those apart from the Mormon Church. The sentiles, so called, those apart from the Mormon Church. The sentiles are called the Mormon Church. The Mormon Church, have been allowed no political power, have our yield not necessary to the legislature, and oppression in the laws enacted by the local legislature. The Mormon population far exceeds that of other citizens; they reside near the seat of government, and possess every shilly to perpouse to government, and possess every shilly to perpouse to government, and possess every shilly to perpouse to government of things, socially and politically, so oppressive to the people of this Charles. The Mormon population of things, socially and politically, so oppressive to the following grievances, which are as diagraceful to the sgo of our country as they are oppressive to us.

The Mormon popula er as present bitterly hostile to the government of the United States, are in the constant practice of vio sting the Organic Act, and commit daily outrages upon the persons and liberty of American citizens.

They make and unstake laws of libitum, without regard to the Constitution, and commit marder and the highest crines in defines of the Vinited States authority, and in custompt of law. They not only disable the federal courts by refusing and neglecting to provide means for the sustemence of the courts, but they trample upon the law, deride the federal judges and resist the executive officers. In their legislature they make purely special laws, and in violation of the Constitution. In their administration of law they seem or make purely special laws, and in violation of the Constitution. In their administration of law they seem or make precise or in the outres, but they tram

of some immediate and adequate protection by Con-gress.

Whether this security can best be had in the crea-tion of a new territory, or of an independent judicial district, with the right of appeal to the U.S circuit court of California, we leave to the wiser counsels of the pat rnal government. In view, however, of the dissimilar testes and interests, and of the ciscordant antiments, religious and political, of the people, and of the outrages enum-rated, we submit that the best interests of the government in this Territory imperatively require some remedial legislation on the part of Congress.

Sinvery Excitement in Nebraska. Mavery Excitement in Nebrasia.

On the 19th inst., the town of Dacotah was made the scene of a great excitement, by the appearance of a Mr. Peren Durand, of Alabama, who caused the arrest of a colored man, named William Phillips, and who, it is alleged, has resided opposite that place, on the Iowa side of the river, for three years past. The Dacotah Herald says:

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Dunare claimed that the negro was his property, having secaped from him little more than a year ago; and having the proper papers, obtained the amisiance of Deputy Marshal Gonouward, in effecting his arrest. The negro, at the time he was taken, was on a sand-bar in the river, in company with Captain Houmans, engaged in procuring a load of drift-wood. The Marshal brought the negro to the Bries House, and was streamously urged by Donann to proceed directly to O maha. To this the Marshal would not assent; nor would the citizons allow the negro to go one step further until an examination into the matter was had. The negro obtained the savices of Judge Lookwood. Some others were running here and there, drumming up the "friends of aberty," and acjuring them by all they held sarred, to resust any attempt to remove the nagro, even to the bitter cal. But the citizons promptly frowned down all demonstrations of mob violence. Quite apparently was restored to the place, when an armed mob, from Seargent's Buff, ent'e cd the town and surrounded the hotel. This was about eight o'clock in the evening, and the first inimation our citizens had of their practice, and the first inimation our citizens had of their practice, and the first inimation our citizens had of their practice, and the first inimation our citizens had of their practice, and the "set the law have its occurse," but insisted that the trial should take place immediately. Draaws let confident of establishing his claim to the regro, and, believing they would offer no serious obstructions to a fair investigation, concented to the arrangement. When all shings were ready, the Marshal, in whose charge the new or remained, started with Bill of the commissioner's office. He had hardly reached the open his when he was seized by a number of stalwart fellows, and the nagro form from his greep by force. The later them started for the rivor, through the darkness, on a keen run.

Texas Rems.

Texas Items.

The weather at San Antonio, on the 7th, was the coldest that had been known there for tweive years. The Austin State Gazetie learns that several persons had been frozen to death in that vicinity. In Huataville, on the 7th inst., the thermometer s'ood at six degrees above zero.

I be Legislature has passed a new printing bill, one of the provisions of which is that the Governors's proclamations shall be published hereafter at fifty cents per square for the first insertion, and twenty five cents for each subsequent one. The Houston Telegraph is opposed to all such legislation, and remarks: 'Now this is a thing in which the government of Texas is undertaking is little piece of tyranny to which we, for one, will not submit."

Lt. W. B. Hazza had arrived at San Antonio from Fort Ingle for the purpose of receiving medical treatment forgewere wounds, received in the late desperate Indian fight.

The San Antonio Ledger is of opinion that the only way to get rid of the Comanches is for the Legislature to appropriate sufficient funds to sustain a thousand men one year, whose special duty it shall be to march straightway into the Witchita Mountains, and there to stay until the last Comanche has send for peace.

The Galveston News says reliable infelligence from Brownsville, of the 5th, states that affairs at that place were in state quo, awaiting the arrival of Capt. Foan. It was believed that it would require one thousand men to dislodge and discerse the forces of Comanche, he said to pay his men regularly every Saturday night.

denly left for parts unknown. The draft was drawn by our cot sul at Lahama in favor of Capt Brawar, of Boston, whom Hall represented to be a personal friend, and from whom he professed to have a letter, asking his services in precuring the mency from the Government. Mr. Hall has a family, and has a collegiate and legal education. A letter, received by Mr. Bigger, Register of the Treasury, dated Boston, Dec. 23d, wherein the writer states that he intended to start for this city that day, but mentioned nothing in relation to the alleged frand. A letter has likewise been received from the Collector of Customs at Boston, informing Mr. B. that he saw Mr. Hall there about the 22d or 23d.

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MAIL ITEMS, to.

THE Hop. THOMAS P. PORTER succeeds the Hon. LINN BOYD, as Lieutenant Governor of Kertucky.

At a recent sele in Bourbon County, Ky., 317 mules, ranging from one to twolve years old, were sold for \$37.380.

THE Richmond Enquirer learns that the Danville Estiroad Company have ordered 6 000 tons of railway iron, and that the same is to be imported direct to Eichmond.

THE HON. EDMUND DEBERRY, formerly a Peprasentative in Congress from North Carolins, died at his residence in Montgomery county, in that Sta'e, on the 12th instant.

A RILL authorizing the holding of a State Convention to revise the Constitution of the State of Georgia has pasted both houses of the Legislature.

A Robert of Naval Engineers will meet at

A Board of Naval Engineers will meet at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, on the 5th of Jan-uary, to examine candidates for promotion, and also those for admission into that corps.

The sweepers in Kantucky and the Secretiff of the Board of Agriculture report 4 corn crop of three hundred and eighty millions of bushels! Admitting this estimate to be correct, the value of the crop would be about \$130.000,000.

JUDGE BALCOM has granted an injunction to prevent the sale of the Schuyler county build in as at Havans, by the Board of Supervisors, and still further enjoined them not to publish the advettisement of such sale.

THE Supreme Court in the Eighth District of this State has feeded adversely to the stock-holders of the Sackett's Harbor Bank, whereby they not only lose their stock, but are assessed besides, to nearly the amount to pay their debts. SMALLPOX is reging with more or less severity in many of the cities and towns in the vicinity of Beston. With a better knowledge in regard to its treatment, but few cases, comparatively,

THE Auburn Usion of Monday says: "Prayers for the preservation of Gov. SEWARD amid the danger of the sea, and for his safe arrival home, were offered on Sunday in all the churches

A JOHN resolution passed the Legislature of Virginia on Thursday last recommending, on the part of their delegation in Congress, the union of all the elements of opposition to "black republicanism" and its candidate for Speaker.

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THERE are four survivors of the Wyoming Massacre still living. Mr. CHARLES HARRES, of Kingston, Pa, still hale and hearty, aged 96; Mrs. HARRAH JENES of the same place, Mrs. DEBORAH BEDFORD, of Abington, and Mrs. BYAN, of Wayne country.

At a late meeting of the English Scientific Association it was stated that about four thousand deaths occur annually in England from amalises, and according to the best estin ate three thousand nine hundred and ninety of these lives might be saved by vaccination.

The Buffalo Courier learns that negotiations

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THE Buffalo Courser learns that negotiations are now in progress which will probably result in the New York and Erie Ralirest making Buffalo its main terminus for its rail and water business, retaining Dunkirk as its terminus for all its rail business.

THOMAS W. PARMELEE, of West Bloomfield, Ontario Co., N. Y., by a will, bequeathed his real estate to the School Fund of Connecticut, to be conveyed on the death of his wife (now about 70 years of age). The property is worth about \$5.000.

THE United States sloop of war Marion, Capt. Beart commanding, was at Port Praya October 25th, just returned from Madeira, where the small-pox had visited the ship. She lost one man by the name of JOHESTON; the remainder

is an by the name of JOHESTON; the remainder of the c ew and officers were in good health, and amazonaly expecting orders for home.

An o'd woman in De Kalb county, Ind., man-gled her husband in a terrible manner, and then threw him into a well. After being lodged to jail, she made a horrid gash in her abdomen, just below the stomach, from which the intes-tines protruded. These she cut off and threw into the stove.

Mr. Wells, residing in the south-western corner of Taylor county, Iowa, was robbed a few nights ago of twenty-one hundred dollars. The robber set his stacks on ire, and while the inmates of the house ran out to extinguish the flames, he ran in and plundered the bureau which contained the treasure.

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A MOVEMENT towards the beginning of the Parliament buildings in Canada has been made. The first sod was turned at Ottawa, on the 26th instant, in the presence of a large concourse of people. The event was henored by a royal salue, speeches, music, and a general jollification on the part of the citizens.

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Brejamin Thurman, late Sheriff of Hawkins Co., Tenn., died recently from the following eingular cause: While throwing on his overcost, the struck his hand on the door knob, and slightly abraded the skin; he then put on a wet glove and rode several miles, took a chill—gamprese and perhaps tetrases followed—resulting in hideath on the seventh day.

Parson Brownlow, of Knoxville, Tenn. assigns as a resson why he did not visit Washington, on his late trip East, that he had in his pocket \$20 in morey, a through ticket to Lynchburgh, six good shirts in a carpet sack and an overcoat worth \$20, and this was morthan he was willing to risk in that don of the tennsylvania Railread Company, at Harrisburgh, who left for the West very suddenly and mysteriously few days ago, is a defaulter to the Company to the extent of about \$10,000. There was found in his possession, when arrested, some three of four thousand dollars in money.

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The standing cane in many places in the parish of St. Mary, La, is fairly rotting in the fields. The country smells sour as the frost cane lies working like a beer barrel in a humistmosphere, and under a rosating sun. Stithere are favored spots, as in Barwick's Bayas some other portions of the parish, where the frost struck more lightly, and they still make good sugar.

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A PORTLAND officer went to Illinois to receive
CILLEY, the child abductor, on a requisition
from the Gov. of Maine, and took his return
with his prisoner by the Grand Trunk E. E.
On arrival at Montreal, CILLEY gave him to
understood that he had concluded to stay in the
Queen's dominions. Of course the officer could
not help himself, and had to go home with a flea
in his ear.

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It is said that the late Ex-Chancellor Bibb of Kentucky, some ten yeers ago, in conversation about St. Paul, rose from his chair and stretching himself to his full height, of six full feet, he said: "Why, sir, the Almighty knew he was a giant, for he treated him as a giant. It required a strike of lightning to make him understand, and when he did understand, he understood like thunder."

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THE Dubuque Herald says Iowa is infested by gangs of men banded together for the perpetration of crime. Old and wealthy men have been ergaged in cattle stealing; young and promising men have been convicted of horse stealing; men of influence have been condemned to long imprisonment for passing counterfeit coin; and others have forged and counterfeited bank bills.

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Appare that on the 29th October one a Hackleman with two others started on a hunting expect ion in the mountains. On Tuesday morning (a November) following, Mr. Hackleman, after housing till near night, when on his return to camp, she a deer, which ran off a short distance, and while he was watching for it, saw an object he took to be a deer, and thought it made two or three jumps. Ma fired at it, and believing the shot had taken emed thought it made two or three jumps. Ma fired at it, and believing the shot had taken emed at it, and believing the shot had taken emed arriving at the spot where it lay, to his great astonist ment, found he had killed a man!

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The Liberia Herald of Cet. 10 says: On the 8th inst., two American warsteamers anchored in our port—the humpter and the Hystic. They are bound for the lesward, and they will, we hope, he successful in putting an end to the slave trade, as now practiced under the American flag. We have bud the pleasure of an introduction to Commanders Americans and Leroy, and we feel quite sure, from their convessition, that they will exert themselves for the suppress in of a traffic which is a disgrace to the civilized world. They seem indignant that the flag of their country should be used to cover so cotestable a traffic. Two other steemers are to be added to the American squadrum on this coist; one of them has airesdy passed down.

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A MEMBER of a New York importing house went to Curcinnati, a few days sires, on business. On Friday night last, says the Enquiror, he visited a gambling hell on Fourth street, and, before leaving, deposited about three thousand dollars with a voricious 'tiger,' kept in the institution. Feeling well satisfied that it would not "ope its ponderous and marble jaws," and that the deposit was a rermanent one, he becare so affected by his loss, that he returned to his lodgings at an early tour yeard by uncraining, and swallowed about an ounce of leudenum.—Fortuna'sly his condition was dis overed soon after, and by the timely aid of a physician his life was sayed. We understand he is in a fair way of recovery, and will leave for the Rast in a few days, a wiser if not a better man

A TERRIFIC explosion occurred at Martine-ville, Va., on Wednesday morning last. A family ramed Farrz, consisting of a father, mother and soon, obtain a livelihood by mining coal. On Wednesday morning these son arose at an early hour, lighted his lamp, and at aching it to his bat, or cap, in front (as is the custom of miners) approached a keg which stood in the room, and which was at the time about half filled with powder, for the purpose of taking therefrom a supply of powder for the mining operations of the day. His mother warned hum not to go too near with his candic for tear of accidente, but as the spoke a spark from the lamp communicated with the powder, which exploded with terrific force and alarming effect. The boy was blown through two partitions and into the yard some feat from the house. He died in a few hours. The building was demeliabled and Mrs. Farrz and a little girl slightly injured.

## VARIETIES.

In youth we look upon life through the small end of the telescope; in old age through the broad. They are the same objects, and yet we wonder that what once appeared so large, should now seem so very small. Alas! that happy time, when all things were as sweet as confectionary to our finnocent taste, will never come again—nor shall we care much if it never does. again—nor shall we care much if it never does.

An Iowa crator, who wished to describe his opponent as a soulless man, said: "I have heard that some persons hold the opinion that, just at the precise moment after one human being dies, another is born, and the soul enters the new born late. the precise moment after one human being dies, another is born, and the soul enters and animates the new born babs. Now I have made particular and extensive inquiries concerning my opporent, thar, and I find that some hours before he draw breath nobody died. Follow citizens, I will now leave you to draw the inference."

## FINANCIAL, &

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Dea. 18. The Stock market exhibited extreme duliness teday. With small sales prices materially declined. The demand for money, though less pressing, to active. The quototions are 7 per cent. for prime 8 to 4 months paper, and 6 to 6% for loans on call. There are very few transactions in foreign bills: prices uncharged. About \$5000000 in gold was deposited todsy at the Sub-Treasury, in exchange for the Treasury netes awarded at Washington. The Tradesmen's Fire Ins. Co. have coclared a dividend of \$16 per cent., psyable Jan. 3 : Mercantile Fire Ins. Co., a west annual dividend of 6 per cent.; American-Fire Ins. Co., an interest divident of 5 per cent : Bank of Commerce, a dividend of 3% per cent. The pens on the bonds of the Muskingham Co. and Only of Zancaville. The demand for land warrants has improved, and prices are one per cent. higher. The Suffolk Bank, Bostov, has thrown out the bills of the Norumbiga Bank, Me. The cupons on the Jensey City Water bonds will be paid at the Continuation of the co

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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. The current prices for the week at all the markets are as follows: Pirst quality 00W8 AND CALVES. 950 C0 a 55 C0 Ordinary quality 40 00 50 C0 C0mmon quality 30 00 44 C0 Inferior quality 90 00 30 00 44 C0 Inferior quality 90 00 30 00 10

which we, for one, will not submit."

Lt. W. B. Hazar had arrived at San Antonio from Fort Ingle for the purpose of receiving medical treatment forge-ever wounds, received in the late desperate indusin fight.

The San Antonio Ledger is of opinion that the only way to get i'ld of the Comanches is for the Legis sizue to appropriate sufficient funds to estation at thousand men one year, whose special duty it shall be to march straightness special duty it shall be to march straightness and duty it shall be to march straightness special duty it shall be to march straightness special duty it shall be to march straightness are small two wounds, which are the or arguments.

The General News says reliable intelligence from Brownwill, or of the bit, states that affaire at that place were in state que, awaiting the sarrival of Capt. Fonds. It was believed that it would require one thousand men to disider and discrete the forces of Courtsale, who is said to pay his men regularly every flatureds and discrete the forces of Courtsale, who is said to pay his men regularly every flatureds in the late of the control of the control

